



## ATHLETICS FESTIVAL II AT GYM TONIGHT

20% of Students Here  
Pledged to Give Blood;  
1000 Cards ReturnedVeteran's Society Gives  
Full Support to Campaign

The Blood Donors' Campaign which ended last Saturday shows 20% of the students at McGill pledged to give blood. The Committee in charge reports that two thousand cards were handed out in the recent campaign and one thousand have been returned filled out up to date. Four hundred and fifty cards were returned by students who have never given blood before and one hundred and ten of their number are now registered at the Clinic. The others are urged to register as soon as possible. Approximately one hundred more students are already registered who neglected to fill out cards at McGill.

Arrangements were made for all the members of the Veterans' Society to make contributions and twenty three members went down to the Red Cross en masse to give blood. This was carried out with great enthusiasm on the part of the veterans, stated a member of the Committee, who said that the veterans have given their utmost support to the Campaign and are in a position to realize just how important a part blood donations play in saving the lives of wounded men, some of them having benefited personally by the administration of blood plasma.

The Executive Committee wishes to extend its sincere appreciation and thanks to Major Morris of the C.O.T.C., Squadron Leader Carruthers of the U.A.T.C., Lieutenant Commander Wyn Edwards of the U.N.T.C., Dr. Meakins who distributed cards at the Health Lectures, George of the Tuck Shop, Walter of the Arts Building; to Art Victor, Larry Tarshis and Conrad Shalner who took charge of assortment cards; to The Daily which handled publicity for the campaign; and to all those people who contributed their time and services to the success of the Blood Donors' Drive.

The importance of the Campaign was stressed in a series of speeches given by veterans before the C.O.T.C. in Major Hoskins' address to students at the Health Lecture who said that thousands of men overseas owe their lives to the efforts of the Red Cross which has made blood plasma available to wounded men before they are even removed from the battle field and many soldiers who would otherwise have lost arms or legs were restored to health and are again fighting at the front lines.

The cards of those who signified their intention to give blood will be transmitted to the authorities of the Blood Donor's Clinic as soon as possible and they will make contact with the students and arrange for appointments to be made at the convenience of the students. Those students who will not be giving blood are either underage or physically unfit and the Executive announces that very few students who returned cards actually refused to contribute.

Brig. Rees  
To LectureThos. W. Salmon  
Memorial Address  
Is Held at McGill

For the first time in twelve years of functioning, one of the Salmon Memorial lectures in Psychiatry will be delivered in Montreal, it was announced by Dr. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at McGill University.

The Salmon Memorial lectures are given in memory of the late Thomas William Salmon, prominent American psychiatrist. The lecturer each year is selected by a committee in New York as the man who has made the greatest contribution to his specialty during the year. The speaker this year is Brig. John Rawlings Rees, who will deliver his address in Montreal on Thursday, December 7 in Moyses Hall. Lectures are also to be given in New York, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Boston.

Brigadier Rees will speak on The Shaping of Psychiatry by War; he is one of Great Britain's leading psychiatrists and a leading figure in the Allied Military effort. He served as neurological specialist in the British Ministry of Pensions and was able to get detailed information regarding the 100,000 psychiatric cases after the last war. Invitations have been sent to members of the Montreal Medical-Chirurgical Society to officials of neighbouring military establishments, and to those interested in Social work who may wish to hear this address.

Architect Film  
Well AttendedDisplay Of Modern  
Architecture Also  
Shown to Members

A film entitled "The River" was shown last night at an open meeting of the Architectural Undergraduate Society in the Engineering Building. Professor Bland of the School of Architecture elaborated on the film after its showing.

The movie, which, it was said, was largely attended, dealt with the planned use of natural resources, and demonstrated the advantages to be derived from such scientific planning.

After the meeting, the members retired to view the display of modern architecture on the first floor.

Continued on Page Four.

IRC Hears Brecher Talk  
On Conditions In Mexico

The International Relations Club met in the Union Grill Room last night to hear a talk by Michel Brecher on 'Mexico.' The speaker was one of the group of students from McGill who went to Mexico for a six week visit last summer. While there, members of the group divided their time between learning Spanish, and touring Mexico and being entertained at special parties held in their honour.

SCM Hears Rabbi Kahn  
At Open House Sunday

Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, Director of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University, will speak on "The Meaning of Judaism," at an S.C.M. Open House Sunday evening. The meeting, held in the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, will begin at 8.45 following the weekly student Chapel Service. The S.C.M. extends an invitation to all members of Hillel to be their guests at the Open House.

The regular Student Chapel Service will be held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, at 7.30. The speaker will be the Reverend Gerald R. Cragg of the United Theological College. He will be assisted in conducting the service by a member of the student body.

Karsh Exhibit  
On Show Here  
Starting TodayFamous Photographs  
Now on Show  
At RVC

The grand finale of a nationwide exhibition of Yousef Karsh's photographs will start today, when the R.V.C. common room will be thrown open to all students, members of the faculty and friends, starting at 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. and continuing until December 18. The works of Karsh are so well-known that the originals are well worth while.

It is a striking tribute to Mr. Karsh's work that it has appeared not only in periodicals on this side of the Atlantic but also in British magazines. To mention a few of these periodicals, Mr. Karsh's photographs have been published in Life and numerous photographic sections of Canadian newspapers and in such well-known British magazines as London Illustrated and Sphere.

Mr. Karsh's is all the more remarkable in the light of his rise to fame. His story is so well-known that it can hardly bear repetition. Consequently everybody who can possibly do so is strongly urged to attend.

Consul Speaks  
On S. AmericaOutlines Aims  
And Ideals Of  
Southern Lands

Toronto, Nov. 30.—(CUP)—In a speech given here recently, Mr. J. U. Garcia, Consul to Canada of the Dominican Republic, addressed a Varsity International Affairs meeting on the aims and ideals of South America.

"Spanish America has definite individuality," stated Mr. Garcia, "which she wishes to express in her ideas of liberty and democracy." Mr. Garcia added that there cannot be harmony between North and South America without a basic understanding and a common desire to iron out difficulties.

He added that racial prejudice and language, as well as the geographic location of North America were conducive to a misunderstanding of those south of the Rio Grande.

Continued on Page Four

Obtain 75% of Objective  
In Charities CampaignSchool of Music in Fore With 146%;  
Arts and Science in Arrear;  
Drive Lasted One Week

The results of the annual McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign showed that \$1,397.95 or 75% of the total objective has been attained.

Despite the fact that this figure is far below the goal, it is above the amount contributed to the drive in previous years. The drive lasted one week as compared to last year's three weeks, when only 56% of the quota was obtained.

Leading department in percent of quota obtained is the School of Music, which brought

in 146%. As in previous years, Arts and Science with 48% is at the bottom of the list, although this mark is higher than former contributions of this faculty.

A spokesman for the drive's committee showed disappointment in that the objective set was not achieved, but he expressed satisfaction in the result as compared with previous collections.

The distributions of the funds is in the hands of the War Council.

AMALGAMATED CHARITIES REPORT			
Faculty	Objective	Collected	Returns
R.V.C. ....	\$500.00	\$407.88	81.
Dentistry ....	45.00	28.50	63.3
Grad. Nurses ....	35.00	51.50	144.3
Law ....	30.00	26.50	88.0
Arts and Sci. ....	480.00	239.47	48.0
Physio. ....	28.00	28.00	100.00
Sch. Teachers ....	83.00	63.00	75.9
Music ....	10.00	14.60	146.00
Phy. Ed. ....	20.00	20.00	100.0
Med. ....	150.00	107.10	71.4
Lib. School ....	17.00	17.50	102.9
Engineering ....	325.00	239.65	73.7
Arch. ....	28.00	14.00	50.0
Grad. Students ....	24.75	24.75	100.0
Comm. ....	87.00	105.00	120.7
Theology ....	11.00	11.00	100.0
Totals ....	\$1,664.75	1,397.95	75 %

Radio Workshop Postpones Play;  
"The People March" by ObolerDifficulties Encountered in Recording at CBC;  
Plan Transcription at Later Date;  
New Play Also Projected

Plans have been cancelled for the recording of Arch Oboler's "The People March", which was scheduled to be discised at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Studios tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

According to a Radio Workshop Press Release, the weekly meeting of the organization has therefore been cancelled. It was learnt late last night, that the executive encountered considerable difficulties in making a satisfactory arrangement with the CBC for the use

of a studio, since, it was announced, the CBC could not see their way towards letting the Workshop use one of their studios, as the afternoon in question was almost entirely taken up with priority programs.

In a statement issued late last night by Charles Wassermann, Production Director, and Producer of the program, it was explained, that there would be no need for a further rehearsal of the play, and that therefore

Continued on Page Four

Johnston To Be  
Guest SpeakerIVCF Open Forum  
Will Discuss Religion  
And Modern Society

The second in the I.V.C.F. Open Forums will be held on Saturday night in Student House, 3445, Peel Street, at 8 p.m. On this occasion Dr. J. Johnston will be the guest speaker, and he will start discussion by giving a short talk on the subject, "Is Religion necessary in Modern Society". After this the meeting will be thrown open to general discussion, in which everyone present may take part. These forums provide students with an opportunity of stating their views and problems, and having them talked over by other students in an attempt to clarify their beliefs and discover the needs of religion in these times, and it is hoped by the executive that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity, and come out to the meeting.

Dr. Johnston is a graduate of MacMaster University, but interrupted his course during the last war to go overseas with the first Canadian Contingent of the R.C.A. M.C. While in the front lines he was awarded the M.M. for Gallantry. Dr. Johnston is now pastor of Westmount Baptist Church.

President Will  
Address Cosmo.The Suez Canal  
Is Topic of Talk  
At Luncheon Today

Peter Hall, the President of the Cosmopolitan Club, will give the Club a short talk in the Union Ballroom at 1.30 today, following upon the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Club in the Grill Room. His topic for the day will be "The Suez Canal", and the talk is scheduled to last for twelve minutes. If enough time remains after the talk, the meeting will be thrown open to the floor for a short question period until 2 p.m.

The speaker has a considerable spectator familiarity with the canal, through which he has passed many times on his way to and from East Africa, where he lived for a number of years. His talk is expected to open with a short outline of the historical background of the famous waterway. After this he will follow briefly through its geographical and political significance and will round the talk off with a brief description of the scene on and around the Canal. A few items of club business will also be presented.

Stag Dance Tonight Features  
Intercollegiate Basketball  
And Blake Sewell's OrchestraHillel Elections Held  
Next Wednesday-Thursday

Elections for officers for the Hillel Foundation will take place on Wed., Dec. 6, and Thurs., Dec. 7.

The constitution provides that the executive committee shall consist of a President, two Vice-presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and Freshman representative. These shall be elected by the membership at large.

The Zionist, Dramatic, and Public speaking groups will elect their own chairmen. Other chairmen will be appointed by the executive committee.

Nominations for executive committee members must be handed in, in writing, with twenty signatures of Hillel members. Such nominations must be handed in to the Hillel office no later than Monday, Dec. 4, at noon.

History Club  
Hears Davidson  
On UkrainiansStory And Trials  
Of Immigrants  
In Canada Outlined

Gordon Davidson addressed a meeting of the Historical Club which was held at the home of Bob Cox, the president, last night. The subject of his address was "The Ukrainians in Canada."

In his address, Davidson outlined the history of the Ukrainians in this country. The heaviest immigration into this country was from 1896 to 1914. During the Great War it fell off, but resumed again in 1919 in fairly large numbers. This coming in of foreigners, said Dr. Davidson, was opposed by many sources. Roblin, the then conservative leader of Manitoba denounced their entry into Canada on the grounds that they had fled from their own lands because they were criminals and vagabonds. Eventually, however, the barriers were let down and once more the immigrant-poured in to settle heavily.

Continued on Page Four

Stern Addresses  
Newman ClubXmas Dance  
To Take Place  
Friday Dec. 8

Dr. Carl Stern will address a meeting of the Newman Club in the Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday Dec. 3. The subject of his talk will be a comparison of the European and Canadian systems of Education in the University.

The speaker, who is a prominent psychiatrist, was born in Bavaria and studied medicine at Munich. Later he was in charge of a hospital there, before proceeding to London where he was attached to the National Research Institute. On coming to Canada, Dr. Stern took charge of the Verdun Hospital and of the Neurological Institute. He is also connected with the Allen Institute of Research.

The Newman Club has also announced plans for its annual Christmas Dance which will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday Dec. 8. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and will continue for four hours. Arrangements have been made with the Union Cafeteria Staff to have refreshments served in the Grill Room until midnight.

Boxing, Judo Are Highlights;  
Albert, Culley Will Entertain

Featuring an intercollegiate basketball game, a cavalcade of sports and the music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra, Athletics Festival II will be presented at the Sir Arthur Currie gym tonight. Sponsored by the Students Athletics Council, the program gets underway at 8.15 sharp when the Red cagers take on the St. Lawrence University team. The athletics end of the show will end about 9.45, and then dancing to Sewell's group will continue until 11.

Intermission entertainment from 11.30-12 will include songstress Shirley Culley, piano virtuoso Ben Albert, and the chorus line of the dancing Martlettes, a coed presentation.

The Festival is a stag affair, and the executive committee urges the student body to be out en masse. Tickets are still on sale, although few in number, at 75 cents per person. It was also stated by a member of the executive that all members of the staff are cordially invited, and will be welcome.

PROGRAM

8.15—Basketball game in the main gym.

8.15—Concurrently with above: wrestling, boxing, judo, boxing, weightlifting in the small gym.

9.15—Half-time in basketball game—gymnastics and fencing exhibitions in main gym.

9.15—Concurrently — boxing, wrestling—Carlos Cortez vs. Joe Sabbath.

10.00—Dancing to Blake Sewell until 11.30.

11.30-12—Intermission entertainment—Culley, Albert, Martlettes, 12-1—Dancing.

Participants will pick up complementary tickets at the box office, Basketball Game.

The McGill basketball entry has played four games to date. They won two exhibition games and lost one, and Wednesday night won their league opener, showing a very strong aggregation.

Their opponents from Canton, N. Y., are mostly U.S. Navy trainees stationed at the University. Some of the players have had a good deal of experience at high schools, where basketball is the major sport and should provide stiff competition for the locals. One of the players on the visiting team is a veteran of the Bougainville campaign.

Another feature attraction on the sports bill is the return match between Joe Sabbath, Med. student, and Carlos Cortez, Mexican wrestling champion. These two starred in their match at Festival I, when Sabbath took his opponent in two falls out of three. Cortez has been training hard to regain his laurels, and the encounter should be well worth watching.

Two other wrestling bouts will see Carlos Calderon, Engineering student, take on Raoul Canel, and Ronnie Garside facing Tommy Finn, noted Y.M.C.A. grappler.

Main bout of the four scheduled boxing matches is the encounter between Jim Darragh and Don Vogel, in the heavyweight division. The others pit Charlie Fox against Norm Halford, Ron Barnard with Paddy Fitzgerald, and Clayton Procope with Frank Mingie.

George Tully will demonstrate his Olympic-rating form in a special bout with Charles Oils, another former Olympic entrant. Tully coaches the McGill Fencing Club, which will present several other matches.

Continued on Page Four.

## Around the Globe

Paris: The U.S. 9th Army, supported by heavy artillery barrages captured three more German towns and reached the flooded Roer River on a 20-mile front north and south of Julich.

London: Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons that lend-lease aid from the U.S.A. to Great Britain will undergo a 50 per cent. reduction when Germany is defeated. He also announced that a new agreement, coming into effect in 1945 would permit Britain to export produce made from American raw materials.

London: The Polish refugee government in London has been reformed with Tomasz Arciszewski, 68-year-old Polish Socialist assuming leadership. The new premier expressed his intention to spare no effort towards improving relations between the Polish Republic and Russia.

## Around the Campus

Today: Athletics Festival at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tonight. . . . B.W.I. Society Study Group meets at the Union Music Room at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop recording of Arch Oboler's "The People March" postponed for one week. . . . Junior Mathematical Club meets at noon, room 37 Engineering Bldg.

Coming: SCM Student Chapel Service Sunday, 7.30 p.m. at Divinity Hall. . . . Rabbi Kahn speaks at SCM Open House at 3574 University Street, 8.45 p.m. Sunday. . . . Hillel Election next week. . . . IVCF Open House Saturday night at 8 p.m. . . . Grad-Undergrad Banquet, Dec. 7. . . . Debating Contest for IUDL. . . . "Everyman" at Moyses Hall, Dec. 14, 15.



# McGill Daily

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## College Spirit

College spirit is based on a feeling of belonging. It is a feeling that all one's fellow students are in the same boat; that they all have so many common bonds that no matter to which of them one returns, it is possible to find multiple points of contact and similar interests. It is the antithesis of the lost feeling one has when forced to work and deal with strangers and people who have not undergone the same experiences as oneself. To these strangers an individual adjustment must be made; but to be associated with hundreds of other people of comparable age, and background, and way of life means to be undergoing the same evolution, to take part in a group adjustment. Such a common factor allows one the feeling of psychological security necessary before more easy social intercourse is possible. This is the feeling of belonging.

But to have an enthusiasm for the common institution, the common effort, whether academic or athletic, is to have the college spirit without making it manifest. In the pre-war days, college spirit was continually cropping up in many minor ways which one would not ordinarily associate with an enthusiasm for a group with which one feels identified; and this was possible because the common bond was always being renewed by major events, such as big intercollegiate football, hockey, and basketball games; by track events; and by inter-university debating. Students used to have the time to devote to such activities, and so their ordinary feeling of belonging was kept at a high pitch of college spirit.

War, however, cut out the college spirit, because it necessitated the removal of the major events which kept the group-enthusiasm at that level. To all who have once tasted the thrill of being part of an intensely proud, enthusiastic, high-spirited bunch, the disappearance of college spirit is a sad affair, even though much of the unnecessary frivolity that is bound to accompany it is undesirable in serious times such as these.

In a way, a bit of the old-time college spirit has found its way into an increased faculty spirit. This is particularly evident among Engineers, who can allow themselves a psychological release because being in an essential course of studies, their feeling of security is undamaged; as a matter of fact, it is enhanced. Artists, on the other hand, have been subjected to inevitable disruptive wartime influences which have left them with a divided feeling—certainly not a united enthusiasm.

It might be added that we have during the last four or five years attempted to make up in increased responsibility of attitude for the decline of college spirit. Not that the two are mutually exclusive; but the attempt to compensate has been present. Now, for the second time within ten months, one of the major events which help to arouse college spirit, and which give an opportunity to manifest communal feeling among the students, is taking place. This event is actually a combination of events: it is an intercollegiate game; it is a demonstration of intra-mural athletics; it is a dance big enough and inexpensive enough to allow the participation of half the students at McGill; it is in short, the very original Athletics Festival.

Last year's Festival showed what a reserve of dormant college spirit there is on this campus. This year's will prove once again that if it is necessary to hold major competitive and

## A Dissertation

Upon

### The Dress of Men

by *Filia Campi*

Much has been said upon the fickleness, the weirdness and the impracticability of women's clothes. Women, it is said, being women, would rather pick their way gingerly along in shoes resembling stilts than walk comfortably in a more masculine shoe. They would wear stockings which give the appearance of no stockings and well-nigh freeze their limbs rather than the warm heavy woollen leggings they wore as children when playing in the snow. As for their hats! Well, did you ever see such surrealistic sado-masochistic concoctions in all your life? There's just no accounting for women, none at all.

BUT let us go to men's clothes. They are so practical, so rational, so very masculine. They are immaculate and they are smart. Ummmm.

Now let us examine these qualifications. Practical? Well, yes they are. They do much to keep a man the same temperature in summer as in winter, for of course if clothes serve to keep heat in, they also serve to keep heat out. Besides it is so delightful to walk down the street at 90 degrees above, and meet a man dressed in his shirt, tie and tweeds. It makes you feel, you, in your flimsy chiffon, that you are just imagining the heat.

And, of course, men's clothes are practical in winter too. Their hats, for instance. They act as little umbrellas to keep sleet and snow away from freshly shaved faces. And they're particularly practical when you get on the street car after a snow storm and a fat woman shoves past you 'fraid that you won't remember to be a gentleman and offer her the seat before you take it yourself. Then all you need do is bend your head down a little, and the rains come tumbling down on the objectionable madam. Strange to say, this feature of men's hats has been overlooked by advertisers. . . . It is a pity, for they are missing the main selling point for fedoras.

Then of course, men's clothes are rational. Yes. Rational. If they are practical, they are more or less rational. They have pockets for instance . . . anywhere from seven to nine or twelve. And pockets are rational, very rational. Easier to find things in than is the female bag. No hunting around or forgetting things when you change your purse. Just no trouble at all with pockets.

But ohhhhh, ahhhh, most important of all, men's clothes are masculine. They enhance broad shoulders, and cover up bad legs, and even minimize fat collections around the middle—that is they minimize fat collections around the middle up to a point.

When you see a Flash Gordon sort of guy walk down the street in his three-piece suit, you just have to open your mouth and say "ah". Three-piece suits do that sort of thing to you. And days afterward you may wonder how Casanova ever made a hit with women. For he didn't have three-piece suits. Nor did this guy Anthony, nor did Solomon. Of course, Solomon had other things to recommend him. Like money. But there were others. Like Sir Galahad, and Romeo and Cesar. How could a man ever make love in armor, or in tights, or in a toga? And how could a woman forget that he was making love in armor, or tights or a toga? Skirts are so effeminate! Yes, women just never go for kilts; and Greek men make no impression at all on women, none at all. A man simply has to wear a three-piece suit to be a man . . . why you automatically think of three-piece suits when you think of men, and you think of men soon as you think of three-piece suits. It's like connecting fish with water—or babies with diapers.

Next week: Further Dissertations.

## Wine and Song

by D.E.W.

Is the essential characteristic of women egoism? And if it is, is it a shameless selfishness mingled with charity?

For the past half century men have dubiously queried whether they prefer an army of docile women or a material, primitive and uncivilized army of seductive and mysterious femininity. They have seen the egoism of woman develop as their own into a masculine selfishness and ambition. They have seen it distorted into cunning and cruel paths in order to gain the material things of life, those things which men cherish to an extent unknown to women before they opened Boccaccio's "Decameron" and learned differential and integral calculus.

But these are the extremes of the feminine characteristics. There is also the "womanly woman" whose egoism is derived from an intense appreciation of the fact that the past, present and future are in herself, whose egoism finds its expression in complete individual self-centredness, and who therefore needs no outside interest such as politics, finance or any of the other absurd toys of men to distract her from her own completeness.

Always men are seeking the "intelligent woman," that is, the woman who is intelligible to man, and they inevitably end in accepting her as the mysterious and evasive creature they believe her to be.

But these are only the ideas expressed in "Vanity Fair" and similar novels. They are not necessarily true. Indeed, I do not believe more than a half-dozen words of the above, and they are mostly the articles.

Every woman is an individual, yes. Every woman is essentially an egoist. But how her egoism interprets itself in life, in her complex make-up, or in her simplicity, is a matter for serious discussion.

In the first place, is the egoism of woman complete? Does it comprise her entire make-up? Since each is an individual, with her own characterizations it is impossible to make a negative reply for all women. But it seems to this author, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and since, even so recently as the last presidential election in the United States where the women turned out in larger percentage than ever to vote for the man they considered should be kept in office to represent their country, women have shown an in-rehabilitation, and industry, that

## Fear Not

Don't be afraid to learn,  
To look with open eyes,  
To call the masquerader's bluff  
And scorn his smart disguise.

Don't be afraid to leave  
Convention's grassless trail  
If there are flowers in the woods,  
If there's a nightingale.

Don't be afraid to doubt,  
But let your doubts be strong,  
For passive minds can never sift  
The truth from what is wrong.

Don't be afraid to live,  
To test your voice and shout,  
To open doors and enter halls  
And see what earth's about.

Don't be afraid to die;  
The flesh renews its bliss  
In grass and flowers and mighty  
trees—  
The soul is more than this.

—Myra Smith.

—ARGOSY WEEKLY

## Les Amis de l'Art

La Société des Amis de l'Art is being obliged to discontinue its activities temporarily due to eviction, therefore members are asked to call for their tickets before December 10th.

Events for which tickets are available:

Dec. 2, France-Film presents special student concert at the St. Denis with the Montreal Philharmonic. Lorin Maazel and Sonda Bianca, pianist.

Dec. 3, Soirees Mathieu at the Windsor Hotel with Mado Demers.

Dec. 5, 6, Ballets-Theatre presents Morenoff at the Monument National.

Dec. 9, Forum Ice Capades.

Dec. 9, Albert Chamberland directing Symphonic Matinee at the Plateau Auditorium.

Dec. 15, Dickens' Christmas Carol at Montreal High School.

Dec. 27, Opera Guild presents Hansel and Gretel at His Majesties.

Interested attitude towards politics, women are not content with a complete egoism, no matter how harmless and charitable.

This would lead to the surmise that, with education, women become less self-centered, more interested in world affairs, and less ready to accept men as the superior being. That he has so far proven himself more creative built for one purpose in life, to be the concubine of the male animal is proving itself untrue.

Less this article be taken as contradictory to the first article I printed in this column, may I be permitted to point out that in it I stressed the fact that women have

Continued on Page Four

## Political Comment

## HANDS OFF BELGIUM

In the past week, L. S. B. Shapiro wrote in the Montreal "Gazette" that "by a clever combination of eloquence and threat" the British Army in Belgium was seeing to it that the Belgian Resistance Movement would be disarmed and incorporated into the regular Belgian Army.

What is the threat? As Belgian underground members paraded through the streets of Brussels preparing to surround the government and force the degenerate Premier Pierlot to resign, the British army quickly sent battalions of British troops with Steh guns to surround the Government buildings and maintain order.

What is the significance? The British army cleverly offers fr. 1,000 for every rifle returned by a Resistance soldier. Such a sum is in peacetime more than the average Belgian family had to live on, and is now a veritable treasure. . . . And the Resistance leaders, like the craven position-hunting cowards they are, having fear only for their own skins order their followers to obey this command.

But all is not well. The Belgian is reluctant—after four years of terrible suffering—to go to the front and continue fighting the Germans while the returned emigres—fresh from their comfortable English haven—and the Belgian industrialists (who assisted Hitler in every way possible before the war—and during also) with the assistance of the British High Command—who betrayed the small countries through a dozen Munichs before the war (for does not the British General Staff represent that same reactionary group who helped Hitler before and all through his regime?); the Belgians do not want to be sent away while these enemies of the common people recoup their forces and make secure their control over "poor little Belgium".

Last night, I heard with the greatest of elation on the radio that columns of Belgians were marching on their capital from all sides to make sure that Pierlot, and all he represents, are removed from power and replaced by a true government of the workers and peasants of our country. But a moment later I clenched my fists in anger to hear that British troops were already marching out to "disarm the column advancing from Mons".

What business is it of the British government to interfere with the Belgian people when, enfin, they wish to take the control of their own country into their own

Continued on Page Four.

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# HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

## From the University of Montreal

## EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AT U. OF M.

The educational question at the U. of M. could easily be treated in two sections.

In the first we shall speak of the teaching system and the second section will comprise the various student organization.

The Arts Faculty of U. of M. is divided into "letters" and science. The "letters" division includes "Belles Lettres" and "Rhetorique" at the end of which year the students pass their B.L. degree. These two years are somewhat equivalent to Freshman and Sophomore but dedicated almost entirely to languages. Following this the students have their two years of philosophy where most of the time is taken up with science, mathematics and Thomistic philosophy. After the second year the students present themselves to the B.Sc. examinations. The combined B.L. and B.Sc. degrees confer upon the candidates the B.A. degree of the University of Montreal. With this, they can proceed into any of the faculties of the university, such as Law, Medicine, Dental Surgery and others.

These four years are passed in separate colleges affiliated to the University. The examinations are set by the university and parchment bear the seal and signature of the university authorities. However during this time, very few have come to know the university itself. This if these students are part of the university, it is but in their curriculum and intellectual development. But as a body, they do not constitute part of it.

The college students are registered in the separate institutions. Each one has its Alma Mater, its own organizations and associations, oftentimes completely different from the university.

The college students do not belong to the A.C.E.U.M. nor the

other associations of the university. They are completely apart from us.

The following faculties compose the university properly speaking. They are Law, Medicine, Dental Surgery, Polytechnique, Hautes Etudes Commerciales, Architecture, Philosophy, Psychology, Pharmacy and Letters.

The students of these faculties alone belong to the university both physically and intellectually. These count approximately three thousand.

If we mention the college students from the Belles-Lettres to second year Philosophy affiliated intellectually to the university we would have a group of 9000 which is quite superior to ours.

It is becoming a little clearer? If not, we shall try anew, and study each part distinctly. The main distinction lies in the words physical attendance and intellectual attendance. By the first I mean those students who mingle daily with university life and its organizations, who are striving for a licence degree, a master's or a doctorate. In intellectual attendance I include those subject to university examinations and curriculum.

All who are physically present at the university must necessarily be there intellectually or bear the consequences! These are the students belonging to the various faculties already mentioned, while the majority of those who form the intellectual part do not belong to the body, so to speak.

Such is the distinction made among the students of the University of Montreal. It would be well to say that we become a member of the University only after we have received our B.A. or have accomplished superior scientific studies.

We hope to understand the student world of McGill, as Gus Richter has explained to us in his articles.

PIERRE CAMU.

## Time and Tide

## Why Is the Snow . . . ?

Canada has a temperate climate; everybody believes the geography books and it says so in the geography books so I guess Canada has a temperate climate; the trouble is — the weather can't read any books so it just has to make up its own mind about what it's going to be; the weather doesn't seem to have any idea of how to be temperate, so Canada is gradually becoming a country bounded in the summer by the pause that refreshes and in the winter by St. Sauveur. But these are really only human adaptations to conditions that the weather imposed arbitrarily and didn't intend us to adapt to at all. But we're civilized now and we have a transportation system that's unparalleled in its efficiency; in fact, if we really wanted to be facetious, we could paraphrase with suitable apologies—

We see the buses row on row  
All stranded in the heaped-up snow . . .  
And with downcast mien, both sad and slow  
On foot the poor pedestrians go.

At winter! Anyway, they do their best and even though we do have to wear more and bulkier clothes, we have the compensation of being able, with a legitimate excuse, to wear those ultra-Hollywoodish sunglasses.

Did you ever think, when you're going downtown And the car is so packed that you couldn't fall down  
If you fainted . . .  
That the picture's not as black as it's usually painted?  
Sometimes in summer and sometimes in fall  
Streetscars forget to run at all.

—I. W. S.

entertaining gatherings to keep college spirit high-pitched, it is equally necessary to put a tremendous amount of cooperative effort into the staging of such a combination of major events as the Festival. The Athletics department very wisely tapped the right student sources for the cooperative work necessary; others contributed on their own hook. The Athletics Festival is now an established McGill institution, one that admirably focuses the college spirit which has been merely latent hitherto.



# Basketball Game to Be Featured at Festival Tonight

## Red Cagers Tangle With St. Lawrence Five In Carnival's Opener

Coach Livermore of Larries Leads Aggregation of Naval Trainees Against McGill Squad

Tonight at 8:15 the McGill Senior basketball team encounters this cage quintet from St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. This is the feature attraction of Athletic Festival II, and promises to provide plenty of thrills, as McGill will field one of their best teams in many years, and St. Lawrence has a reputation of being one of the top basketball fives below the border.

Little is known of the merits of the visitors' game as compared to the Redmen, as they have not seen any competitive action this year, but if the 'Larries' teams of previous years can be taken as a criterion, then we may be certain that our cage stalwarts are going to have their hands full this evening. The St. Lawrence hoopers are in the same league as Middlebury College, whose team opposed and soundly trounced McGill in Festival I last year.

The Larries are composed mainly of United States Navy V-12 trainees, all of whom have had considerable experience with high school and college aggregations. The only possibility of any weakness in their outfit is the fact that they have not tasted any competition this season.

### War Vets Perform

One of the most colourful performers on the S.L.U. Varsity is Dick Marinovich, who hails from Butte, Montana. Dick has seen plenty of action in the war, having been on Bougainville and in other phases of the battle for the Pacific. The names of other men who will probably play for S.L.U. are as follows: Meredith Smith, Charley Weigold, Eddie Ziska, Johnny Mascioni, Mal Macdonald, Paul Durkin, and Gene Maloney. However, coach Merle Livermore of the Larries has stated that his lineup is not yet complete, and some changes may yet be made. Coach Livermore also revealed that some additional men may make the trip.

Our own Redmen have a smooth aggregation. Thus far this season, the cage cuties have played four games and have won all but one, losing out to the ageless Combines—Melville, Dikofsky and Co.—in the finals of the pre-season invitational tournament. Last Wednesday the boys displayed a well-balanced team as they defeated Southwestern Y by a comfortable margin.

### Starry Davidson

Much of the Red quintet's hopes for victory tonight rest on the shoulders of George Davidson, a member of last year's team, who has scored 33 points in the past

## Red Hockey Team To Meet Soldiers In NDHL Tilt

Full Lines Expected For Next League Game After Week's Lay-off

The National Defence Hockey League is having a lay-off this week because the Ice Capades are coming to the Forum. The McGill team should benefit greatly from this rest, for it will give Coach Bobby Bell time to get the team organized for their next game against the Army squad. The team has been missing Bud Farmer greatly this season and his loss has made Dr. Bell shift the forward lines around trying to find a working combination which will meet with the stiff opposition which the other teams in the league have been providing. Tony Dobell has continued to play outstanding hockey through the last few games and there have been many favourable comments made about his game by a number of neutral observers. With him behind the team they have a sturdy goal-tender on whom to rely.

### Steady Defence

The defence has shown considerable ability with Bruce Ward, Bob Broderick and Walt Mingle playing admirably steady games. Unfortunately the forward lines have not been completely arranged and although the boys are playing spirited hockey they do not seem to have been able to manage the precision which should come in the next few games.

As things stand now, Hale, Pitfield and Gallant are slated to start for the Red and White squad against the Army team in the next game. It remains to be seen how Gallant will fit in with these two men, both of whom are standing out in the league for their speed and stick-handling ability. However, this lay-off during the Ice Capades will give Bobby Bell, and his team plenty of time to get their practice. The squad which will face the Army will be far smoother than that which bowed before the Air Force last Monday.

The Army team caused considerable surprise when they defeated the Navy so soundly in their last game; it is much stronger and faster than it was at the beginning

Continued on Page Four

## Grunt and Groan Experts To Show Form at Gym

Spectators at the Festival tonight will witness three different types of wrestling in the three bouts which are being offered. Those who go in for blood and thunder, vicious looks, painful grunts, chair tossing, scratching, kicking, yelling and so on will get all they are looking for in the Cortez-Sabbath bout. This is definitely the modern "Pro" style of wrestling. In it anything goes. The idea is that you first of all study the rule books, memorize every illegal hold and blow known and forget about the rest of the book.

To be a good Pro-style wrestler it is better if you don't know anything about wrestling—what is of importance is your knowledge of psychology, your acting ability, how loud you can yell, how ferocious you can look and your showmanship. Pro-style wrestling is an art of its own—the participants should be eligible for Academy Awards.

### Semi-Pro Wrestling

There is another style of wrestling commonly known as Semi-Pro. This kind holds sway around most large cities and is usually found going full blast in Hay Markets, small stadiums and so forth. Here the performers display a mixed variety of wrestling, fundamentally amateur but mixed with a good deal of rough-and-tumble. Two members of the McGill Wrestling Team, namely, Carlos Calderon and Raul Canet, are scheduled to give a snappy demonstration of

this popular type of wrestling. Carlos and Raul, weighing in at 147 and 148 respectively, will open the combative part of the program in the East-End of the Gymnasium at 8:15 P.M. sharp.

A third type of wrestling to be demonstrated at the Athletics Festival is the honest-to-goodness Amateur style. This brand, which has been obscured by the loud ballyhooing of the Pro-style, is in reality the great-grandfather of all modern styles. Unlike the others, it depends entirely upon strength, speed, skill and endurance and not at all upon emotional build-ups and spectacular ignorance.

There are still many thousands of sport-lovers who prefer the genuine to the fake type of wrestling; who prefer skill to ferocious faces and for these there will be an outstanding demonstration of simple amateur wrestling. The participants in this bout are Ronnie Garside of McGill and Terry Finn of the Central Y.M.C.A.

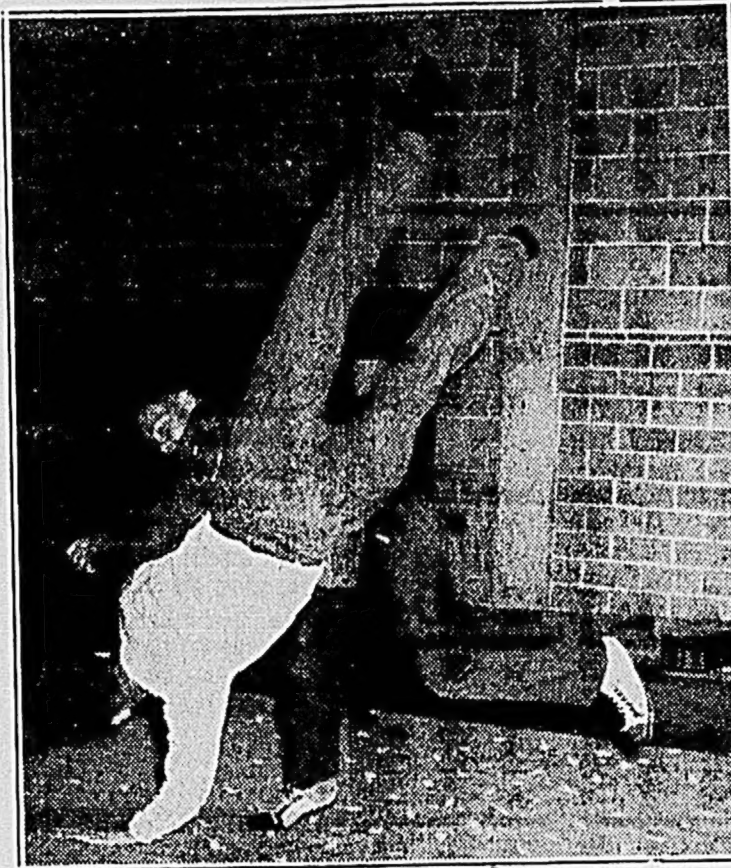
### Starry Wrestler

Ronnie weighs in at 155 lbs. He hails from the U.S.A. where he has wrestled some of the best men in the country. Coach Saxon is confident that if Intercollegiate competition was in effect Garside would undoubtedly take a Championship in his weight.

Ronnie Garside will have as his opponent Terry Finn of the Central Y.M.C.A. who is recognized as one of the best wrestlers at his weight

Continued on Page Four

### JUDOISTS IN MAT MIXUP



GEORGE SCHNEIDER, right, is demonstrating his favorite throw, on P. TATE, left, in an encounter at the gym. The former is meeting his arch-rival, the unknown Purrr, in a judo match at the Festival tonight.

## Judoists Show Art of Defence In Unusual Fights Tonight

Captain Parrulus Tatekovsky, better known to Daily readers as Parr the Purrr, stepped from his train right into the waiting arms (at a respectable distance) of your Daily reporter. Captain Purrr was literally robed in fur, Siberian wolf-hound fur-lined hip boots, cap, gauntlets and coat. It was this rather extraordinary garb which caused your reporter to probe into the mystery-shrouded existence of Parr the Purrr, and the latter, unaccustomed to the artful questioning of Daily reporters, unwittingly let the cat out of the bag. He, Parr the Purrr, was the only son of the one and only Patrus Tatekovsky, captain of the Czar's Imperial bodyguard and physical instructor of the giant corps of Cossacks. But he, Parrulus Tatekovsky, was a celebrity in his own right, having in his early boyhood acquired the art of Ju Jitsu, and refined same in keeping with the modern principles of his country.

### Lengthy Training

When questioned as to his opinion of the judo ability of George Grrr Schneider, Captain Purrr only laughed and reminded the reporter of his last encounter with the plumb-

bor. He also vaguely hinted at the two weeks of training in a northern camp which he said was spent mainly on improving his already potent kicking ability.

George Grrr Schneider, when questioned as to his defence against such tactics, calmly replied that any leg art the Purrr might practice on the night of the Festival would be on nebulous carpets of daisies and not in his, Grrr's, solar plexus. "In fact," exuberated the "sober" plumber, warming up to the subject, "I am not worrying much about defence, as I myself have a stupendous assortment of attacks worked out, which will keep the Purrr too busy bouncing around the ring to even think of standing on his feet, much less use them for kicking."

And with that he waved a maze of diagrams under the nose of your reporter. "These," he explained, "are the method and means which I, George Grrr Schneider, will dispose of my opponents, as the graphs and figures of the shear and bending moments are calculated to have drastic results on anything up to an elephant."

## Grudges Continue In Boxing Bouts

Feud Finally Revealed Between Participants In Festival's Fights

Until this very late date no news has been allowed to seep out about the tremendous feud now raging when boxers meet each other in the streets of Montreal and on the campus. Rivalry has been so hot, tempers so high, that the modesty of the Daily sports reporter in charge of this story has refrained from publishing it lest the campus take sides and the Festival turn into a complete brawl of the type which is usually reserved for waterfront taverns and certain fraternity parties.

So now let it be known. Due to rather unfortunate circumstances it was discovered by one of the participants in tonight's bouts that a prodigal uncle of his had been shot during a card game by the grandfather of his opponent. This discovery led to suspicion, then to words and finally to blows. While separating the irate pugilists blows were exchanged between all boxers to such an extent that they too have entered the dispute. The family trees of all concerned have been examined so closely that each man can trace back all sorts of misfortunes to his enemies' faction and the entire boxing class is divided in a very hostile fashion.

### Rival Factors

It so happens that each of the fights to-night has members of these factions opposing each other, so that every bout will be to the finish with no quarter given and none at all expected. In spite of the intense hatred each man bears for his rival, however, it has been agreed, after many consultations with the leaders of each party, that the fundamentals of the Marquess of Queensbury's rules will be observed. It would be difficult to ex-

Continued on Page Four

## Fencing Displays On Carnival Card Thrill and Chill

Performers Show Oldest of Sports; Tulley Featured

By Auril Kellier

Our trusty foil is at the scabbard! Salute! Members of the McGill and R.V.C. Fencing Clubs eagerly await your attendance at the Athletic Festival on Friday night. They are anxious to show you this art of the ages.

Fundamental movements of the blade such as the feint and the attack will be displayed. Exhibition bouts are to be given Misses Margaret McGarry a guest fencer whose skill in the use of the foil is well known on the campus, Manja Livaner, Mary Ann Skare, Naomi Dawson, Evelyn Bruneau and Messrs Esfakis, Dejean, Berner, Crystal, Roger and Garoux.

Last year at the Festival, guest Charles Otis and Coach George Tulley thrilled the audience with their lightning thrusts and crafty parries. These two champion fencers made an impressive coup in their spectacular dagger and duelling sword contest.

### Fast Sport

In this encounter each fencer, equipped with two weapons and his entire body a target, must avoid his opponent with his greatest agility and celerity in thought and action. This, needless to say, our Olympic champion team performed with great elan! We have asked them to come out again on Friday night to show us how it's really done.

Today fencing has become quite different in style to actual fighting. A convention has grown that no hits are reckoned except those on the body, and even then only according to certain rules. This has

Continued on Page Four

## Softball Play Continues On To Semi-finals

To Play Games Through Week; Cup at Stake

The Softball League has been running along smoothly since it began about three weeks ago and now just four teams remain in the semi-finals, which will be run off next week.

On Wednesday night Eng. 3 beat the Med. 1 team by the score of 7-4. Perrett was the winning pitcher while Reid threw for the losers. The game was good all round softball with no players being particularly outstanding.

The first game of the semi-finals will be played on Tuesday at five o'clock when Eng. 2 plays the Grads. The second game is between Eng. 3 and Arts-Science Blacks, the black horse team, and will be run off on Thursday, December 7th. The Arts-Science team has not played as yet, but it is expected that they will not let their faculty down. The finalists will meet in a best out of three series for the Gunn Cup in the following week.

It is to be noted that any player who has played for any of the Arts-Science teams will be ineligible to play for the Arts-Science B Blacks.

Good Pitching. The highlight of the whole schedule has been the pitching of the Grads team, which has won most of the games for that aggregation. Heavy hitting has also been prevalent as is shown by the results of some of the games, for instance Engineering 3 beat the Architects 13-2, and Med 1 beat Eng 1 by the score of 14 to 10.

With heavy hitting and good pitching outstanding throughout the regular schedule, the play-offs should be highly contested. To add to the rivalry, manager Viv Cullen has announced that the semi-final games will be sudden death affairs so that mistakes will be costly.

## Brawn and Speed To Be Exhibited

Gymnasts Perform With Weightlifters In Small Gym Tonight

Two of the exhibitions in tonight's Festival will be put on by the Weightlifters and the gymnasts. Both of these groups have spent a great deal of time practising for this evening and their displays will be of great interest to all the spectators.

Due to start at approximately eight forty-five, the weight lifters go on first with demonstrations of the Olympic Lifts, unusual action poses and feats of strength. Leading them will be "Sunny" Paul, a snappy lifter from Trinidad who has shown considerable ability and strength in the weeks of practice. Also, taking part in that section of the show are Charlie Walker, weight-lifting coach, holder of several Canadian weight-lifting records — the renowned wrestler Carlos Cortez, who is warming up by exhibiting his manly physique lifting enormous weights to extraordinary heights, and the McGill champion, Milton McDowall, who will support on his shoulders the other five members of the team, a total weight amounting to over eight hundred pounds.

Large Gymn Class. During the half-time intermission of the basketball game between McGill and the hoopers from St. Lawrence University the gymnasts are going to put on their exhibition. This will include the largest gym class in recent years which has been practising during recent weeks for this event.

In these practices they have developed a novel arrangement of two spring-boards and a Swedish box. The spring-boards are placed at right angles to each other and the gymnasts will leap from them at an astonishing pace.

The gymnastic class has been divided into two teams of ten men and they will come at each other alternatively, a movement which necessitates split timing and considerable speed, for if the participants fail along either of these lines they will collide with each other in mid-air.

Hy Hershman and Peter Layne, president and manager, respectively

Continued on Page Four

### NOTICES

Basketball manager Peter Turcot has announced that there will be an intermediate basketball game at Macdonald College on Saturday afternoon. The train leaves Windsor Station at 1:15 p.m. and players are asked to contact Mr. Turcot at the festival tonight or phone P.L. 6773 between 1 and 2:30 this afternoon.

Due to the fact that there will be no hockey game next Monday, Coach Bobby Bell has cancelled the practice which was to have been held today at the Forum.

The Annual Football Banquet will be held on Monday, December 4th at 6:30 p.m. at the Grill Room at the McGill Union. Any Rugby players who have not already signified their intention of attending and wish to do so must get in touch with the manager immediately, P.L. 7385.

Boarding House Lady: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning Jane. I'll take the milk in myself after this."

Jane: "It won't do you no good. He promised to be true to me."

—Silhouette.

Freshette: It is so nice of you taking me home. I'm so young and inexperienced.

Soph: Sister, you ain't home yet.

—Silhouette.

## Swimming Stars Place in Meet; Mendell Is First

New Meets Planned With Stiff Competition After Xmas Holidays

Swinging into action for the first time this year the McGill swimming team captured first and second place in the only event open to them in the Quebec Progressive swimming meet held last night at the N.D.G. pool. The McGill colors were ably carried by John Mendell and Charles Van Wagner who placed first and second respectively. This augurs well for the coming proposed meets that the McGill natators have scheduled.

John Mendell in his first swimming race was able to nose out team mate Charles Van Wanger after pacing himself well through out. Allowing Charles to set the early pace John was only able to earn a close decision after coming from behind in the last lap to win by a finger nail. Charles Van Wanger, the swimming clubs popular manager, was a mainstay of last year's championship squad and bids fair to another successful year as soon as he rounds into shape.

Competition Planned. As soon as the complete team is selected, the aquatic boys will be going into action against the stiffest competition available in order that the boys will be in good shape for the inter-faculty swimming meet to be held after Christmas as well as the inter-collegiate meet against Toronto. Those interested are requested to put in an appearance at the pool on either Monday or Thursday. For the moment these on the inside track and hard at work

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Grudges Continue In Boxing Bout

Continued from Page Three

plain the hazardous task of the mediators in bringing about such an agreement, but there would be no harm in divulging the fact that both Carlos Cortez and Joe Sabath united against the common danger when they, along with several wrestlers and Judo artists were called upon to assist in this agreement.

So it is that these irate boxers have struck horror into the very hearts of these rivals who have been strutting about with so much bravado in recent weeks. The agreement was reached, however, and the boxers have decided to refrain from using knuckle-dusters, teeth and black-jacks during the exhibition Friday night. Nevertheless it was impossible to get them to state that they would not use butting, kicking and elbow smashes, the orthodox ways of disposing of one's opponent in illegal fashion.

The above account has been given so that the spectators will not be surprised when they perceive the blood to flow freely to-night, and it is strongly advised that they keep a respectable distance of about thirty yards away from the ring lest chaos should reign on such a conservative occasion.

Fencing Displays

Continued from Page Three

encouraged a much faster style of play, and a turn with the foils is now one of the finest of athletic exercises, every muscle in the body and limbs being called into action.

In the so-called age of chivalry, each fencing master had his own infallible secret stroke. His accomplished students learned this bit of trickery which they performed quite mercilessly on their luckless opponents. For instance, the famed "coup de Jarnac" by which Chabot de Jarnac hamstrung Vivonne de Chataignereau in 1547, was an Italian device taught him by Captain Caizo. It was highly commended by Marozza of Bologna, one of the most celebrated fencers of the time. Now while Mr. Tully and Mr. Otis have promised not to go to such extremes, we guarantee you'll expect the worst when their sabres cut the air.

So don your red and white colours! Come up to the Gym Friday night!

Wine and Song

Continued from Page Two

a responsibility to the home, in which domain they excel man, but I also stated that they should be educated, and should take their place in the world. This I still believe.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

hands? Why should they, who did not start fighting Fascism (they call it "Hitlerism") until their own imperial interests were threatened, so forcefully protect the treacherous government of the degenerate ruling class of my country? There can be only one reason: this is the extension of a terrible plan to make sure that all the allies have complete control of "liberated" Europe so that they may prevent any uprisings of the people. Such popular revolutions would be a bad example for the people in the allied countries and therefore dangerous.

So it is a pattern, terrible to behold, that is unfolding in Europe: a Fascism just the same as the German but with different aims in the interests of the policy of Teheran of "order" and the prevention of "chaos".

O. H. B. A. I.

Brawn and Speed To Be Exhibited

Continued from Page Three

tively, of the Gymnastic Club, are leading the boys out there tonight. Others taking part are Bill Brooks, Irving Cohen, Neil Gray, Lionel Janna, Cecil Macdonald, Don Matthews, Reg Lyn, Tom Peake, Joe Sabath, Sherry Raymond, Allen Scott, Ross Swinden, Stew Wright, Charlie Fox, Gordon Sansburn, John Harris and Hal Tilson.

Consul Speaks on S. America

Continued from Page One

as inferior culturally and economically, whereas the Spanish Americans tended to think of the North Americans as materialists. However, the increasing ties of relationship between the North and South American governments was tiding over many differences.

Mr. Garcia stressed that South America was essentially a land of poets and artists.

Present Session Enrolment Shows Over-all Increase

These figures, it must be borne in mind, are the October count, and are subject to changes and additions as late enrolments come in. For example, they do not include the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, in which registration is as yet incomplete, nor Partial Students.

The figures show a total enrolment of students in degree courses of 1,784 men and 926 women, or 2,710, as compared with the October figures of last year of 1,703 and 832 women, or 2,535. The final registration for last session, including the Graduate Faculty, was 2,716, 1,842 men and 874 women.

It is apparent therefore that there is an increase of 165 students for the degree courses this year, and that this increase is divided about equally as to men and women. The chief increase is in the Science courses, but there is also a large first year entry into Commerce. The Faculty of Arts and Science therefore shows an increase of 203 degree students over the same time last year. The Faculty of Engineering, including the school of Architecture, is maintained at about former levels. There is an apparent drop in Medicine, owing to the fact that there will not this year be any Fourth Year, because of the change from accelerated to normal courses. The School for Graduate Nurses, which for the first time offers a degree course, has enrolled 3 in this course and 45 in the diploma course. There is a decrease in the numbers enrolling for the diploma in Physical Education and an increase in those seeking the degree of Library Science, and the diploma in Physiotherapy. The other branches of the University do not show any great change over the previous year.

According to an official press dispatch issued by the Minister of Pensions and National Health there are 23 ex-service men students receiving pension benefits and enrolled at McGill, but it is expected that this number will shortly be greatly increased.

- 1. Arts Division: entry into First Year: 23 more men; 2 more women than last year's October. The upper years well maintained. Totals for the Division of 554 as against 540 last Oct. figures. Increase of 14
- 2. Science Division: First Year: 39 more men; six more women than last year. Upper years all increased. Totals for Division: a total of 859 students. Increase of 147
- 3. Commerce Division: First Year entry doubled; nearly all men; women down. Upper years well maintained. Increase over last year of 52

TOTAL INCREASE FOR THE FACULTY OF

- 4. Engineering: First year entry increased by 7; upper years very well maintained. Total for Faculty increased over last year by 44
- Architecture: First year increased in 1st yr. Engineering. Total for Upper years is 39 as against 27 last year.
- 5. Medicine: First year entry is down by 6, and total is down by 100, because no Fourth Year on account of switching to old course. (This means great drop in revenue this year, have we taken account of this?)

- Dentistry: Down by 11
- Law: Same as last year. Up by 1
- Agriculture: About same as last year. Increase of 12
- Household Science: Ditto. Increase of 5
- Library School: Increase of 16
- Music: Increase of 3
- Graduate School: don't assess yet. Registrations incomplete.

TOTAL DEGREE COURSES WITHOUT GRADUATE SCHOOL:

	This year	Last October figures
Men	1784	1703
Women	923	832
	2707	2535

Increase of 172 degree students!!!  
Increase of 43 diploma students.  
TOTAL: 215 more students than this time last year.

REGISTRATION

1943-44 and 1944-45

Faculty of Arts and Science	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
Arts Division	Men Women Total	Men Women Total
First Year	29 115 144	52 117 169
Second Year	33 130 163	29 112 141
Third Year	35 84 119	30 108 138
Fourth Year	35 79 114	25 81 106
Totals	132 408 540	136 418 554

Science Division	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	245 111 356	284 117 401
Second Year	128 55 183	135 97 232
Third Year	75 35 110	100 56 156
Fourth Year	32 31 63	45 25 70
Totals	480 232 712	564 295 859

Commerce Division	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	20 11 31	54 8 62
Second Year	20 2 22	25 8 33
Third Year	16 4 20	18 2 20
Fourth Year	17 5 22	17 5 22
Totals	73 22 95	114 23 137
Totals for the Faculty	685 662 1347	814 736 1550

Faculty of Engineering	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year (includes Architects)	153 .. 153	156 4 160
Second Year	100 1 101	121 .. 121
Third Year	76 .. 76	111 1 112
Fourth Year	87 .. 87	68 .. 68
Totals	416 1 417	456 5 461

Architecture	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	8 5 13	.. ..
Second Year	9 5 14	0 4 13
Third Year	2 2 4	0 6 15
Fourth Year	5 2 8	2 2 4
Fifth Year	.. 1 1	4 8 7
Totals	24 16 40	24 15 39
Totals for the Faculty	440 17 457	480 20 500

Faculty of Medicine	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	104 12 116	99 10 109
Second Year	98 10 108	95 11 106
Third Year	90 7 97	93 10 103
Fourth Year	95 4 99	.. ..
Totals	385 33 418	287 31 318

Faculty of Dentistry	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	18 1 19	20 .. 20
Second Year	18 .. ..	18 1 19
Third Year	17 .. ..	17 .. 17
Fourth Year	13 .. ..	.. ..
Totals	66 1 67	55 1 56

Faculty of Law	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	12 3 15	17 3 20
Second Year	8 1 9	6 .. 6

Third Year	9 .. 9	7 1 8
Totals	20 4 24	20 4 24
Faculty of Agriculture	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	23 3 26	31 3 34
Second Year	20 2 22	24 1 25
Third Year	33 2 35	22 1 23
Fourth Year	22 .. 22	33 2 35
Totals	98 7 105	110 7 117

School of Household Science	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	.. 22 22	.. 20 30
Second Year	.. 29 29	.. 21 21
Third Year	.. 24 24	.. 25 25
Fourth Year	.. 22 22	.. 26 26
Totals	.. 97 97	.. 102 102

Library School	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	.. 6 6	.. 16 22
Second Year	.. 5 5	.. 2 6 8
Third Year	.. 5 5	.. 2 6 8
Fourth Year	.. 2 2	.. 3 3
Totals	.. 17 17	.. 24 24

Faculty of Music	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	.. 5 5	.. 2 6 8
Second Year	.. 5 5	.. 2 6 8
Third Year	.. 5 5	.. 2 6 8
Fourth Year	.. 2 2	.. 3 3
Totals	.. 17 17	.. 24 24

DIPLOMA STUDENTS

	1943-44	1944-45
School for Grad. Nurses	Men Women Total	Men Women Total
First Year	.. 13 13	.. 9 9
Second Year	.. 9 9	.. 14 14
Totals	.. 22 22	.. 23 23

School for Teachers	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
Elementary Class	.. 2 50 52	1 48 49
Intermediate Class	.. 18 18	2 33 35
Kindergarten Class	.. 2 2	.. 3 3
Totals	.. 20 70 72	3 84 87

Faculty of Music	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
Licentiate Course	.. 4 14 18	.. 4 10 23
Physiotherapy	October 19th 1943-44	October 18th 1944-45
First Year	.. 6 6	.. 20 20
Second Year	.. ..	.. 10 10
Totals	.. 6 6	.. 30 30
Total Diploma Students	6 162 168	7 204 211

Benjamin Franklin

Continued from Page One

auditoriums throughout the country.

Among his favourite presentations is the seldom-seen trick of hurling a common playing card through sheets of newspaper with such force that the card sails through the air to the highest balcony of the theatre.

Asked how he found time to carry on both as a teacher and as an exponent of magic, the descendant of Benjamin Franklin replied that it really wasn't difficult. McGill, however, has yet to uncover a campus Houdini lurking among its faculty members.

Architects I'm Well Attended

Continued from Page One

of the Engineering Building. This travelling exhibition, which was arranged by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, showed contemporary trends in building construction throughout the world.

The executive of the society stated that the sixth meeting, planned for next week, will feature Felix Brandt, noted artist. Further details will be released shortly.

History Club Hears Davidson

Continued from Page One

in Western Canada and the Eastern Canadian cities until today they are Canada's fourth largest population group.

Refreshments were served, and despite the weather conditions a good representation of members was present, the president stated.

Radio Workshop Postpones Play

Continued from Page One

the Workshop would cancel all operations for tomorrow.

"The People March," the cast of which includes Richard Goldbloom, Jack Rishikoff, Robert Ker, William Davis, Marybeth Stobie, Seymour Greenman, Roland King, Conrad Shatner, Alan Portigal, Isobel Weintraub, Harold Flegal, Jon Ballon, Bernice Robinson, Mary MacLean, Gerry Charness, Gordon Edelstein and William Weintraub, will be recorded at a later date, the Workshop executive announced; the date would probably be set for next Saturday, it was learnt. At that time it is expected, that an additional script will also be cast in order to provide a further recording for the following week.

Red Cagers Tangle With St. Lawrence

Continued from Page Three

three games. The Larries would do well to keep their eyes on slippery George. Leo Rosentzweig is the other gentleman who will likely cause the visitors no end of trouble. Other men expected to contribute greatly to McGill's cause are play-

maker Manny Shacter and guard Russ Harms and Vic Curran.

Completing the strong Red roster will be Roth, Deacon, Athans, and Goodwin.

Coach Van Wagner has been drilling his charges faithfully in the finer points of the court sport, and the team is in peak condition. The cage mentor has expressed satisfaction as to the team's progress, and intimates that the game tonight will be a wide open affair with plenty of thrills provided.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 8:15 sharp. It is therefore advised that those who wish to see it in full get into their seats well before the opening toss-up.

Grunt and Groan Experts To Show Form

Continued from Page Three

in the Province. Terry weighs about 165 pounds and has more than ten years of wrestling experience behind him. With his superior weight and experience he will have definite advantages in his favor but Garside is well capable of handling himself and the bout promises to be one of the finest of its kind ever

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ARCHITECTURE TODAY

Chaplain, S. L. Duschene, R. Ferguson, B. A. R. Lemco, B. Michaud, J. C. E. Oberlander, H. P. Yeoman, F. R.

RVC TODAY

Andrews, D. J. Beresford-Howe, C. E. Hopton, D. A. MacKay, E. Y. Davidson, M. E. M. Gersovitz, F. Ivarson, M. J. Kydd, H. G. Reid, D. M. Savage, A. J. Ebbitt, M. H. Friefeld, M. I. Herbert, L. A. Paiva, H. J. E. White, M. R. Willerton, D. E. Drayton, E. A. Galbraith, C. M. Tapley, E. J. Ziolkowska, B. B. K. Richardson, D. Schechter, P.

NEXT WEEK

ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET HAD THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN MUST ATTEND TO THIS NEXT WEEK OR THEY CANNOT EXPECT TO APPEAR IN THE ANNUAL.

U.N.T.D.

DEC. 3 - DEC. 9, 1944

- 1. PARADES  
Monday, Dec. 4 1900-2200 — McGill Gymnasium  
Wednesday, Dec. 6 1900-2200 — H.M.C.S. Donnacona
  - 2. RIG OF THE DAY  
No. 2's—Blue caps, lanyards and greatcoats  
—Gloves and scarfs, blue woolen only.
  - 3. A/GUNNER'S MATE  
Monday, Dec. 4 — KRASHINSKY  
Wednesday, Dec. 6 — BORTS
  - 4. A/DIVISIONAL OFFICERS AND PETTY OFFICERS FOR MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Currie Division — PYE; SUGGETT  
Adams Division — ALLEN; CHAIKIN  
Leacock Division — CLOUSTON; BRIGGS  
Dawson Division — MURRAY; MACKINNON
  - 5. A/Gunner's Mate, Divisional Officers and Petty Officers will acquaint themselves with the routine orders in room 212, Biological Building.
  - 6. Any Second Year rating who has not made out a new index card will do so on Saturday, December 2nd at 1200.
  - 7. Any Second Year Rating attending parade only three hours per week who has not received a reading course will report to room 212 at 1200 on Saturday, December 2nd.
  - 8. Any new entry rating who is attending parade only three hours per week will take lectures with new entry Divisions.
  - 9. Any rating who has not received a black note book can do so at 1200 Saturday, December 2nd.
- LIEUT. (P) B. P. HUNTER, RCNVR, for Commanding Officer.

staged at McGill.

In amateur wrestling no quarters are asked and none are given. It is a case of the best man wins. So keep your eye on the Garside-Finn bout tonight.

Jane, I'll take the milk in myself after this."

Jane: "It won't do you no good. He promised to be true to me."

—The Western Gazette.

Notices

Chinese Students' Club meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, 2nd of December at the Chinese Y.M.C.T., on Dorchester Street.

The Junior Mathematical Club will meet in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 12 noon Saturday to hear a talk on Non-Euclidian Geometry. All welcome.

Lost  
Brown fountain pen without the top, lost in the Physics Bldg. Wednesday morning. Will finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost  
In Physics Building: a brown fedora. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Will the person who took it by mistake please return to the Tuck Shop, M. Wood.

How to distinguish between a fresh and a soph:

If the prof comes into the room and says, "Good morning" and the students reply, they are fresh. But if they write it down, they are sophs.

—Journal.

Prof: Didn't you have a sister in this course last year?

Stude: No sir, it was I, I'm taking it over again.

Prof: Extraordinary resemblance though, extraordinary.

—Journal.

NOTICE

Typewritten notes required in Pathology, Bacteriology, Medicine and Surgery to be purchased or rented at a fair price.

Please see G. H. Fletcher in McGill Union.

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